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.NING, DEC. 18, 1858.

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hall the Press the People's right .w'd by party, and unbribed by gain, .edged but to Truth, to Liberty and Law, .fo Favorsways us, and no Fear shall awe.

To Subscribers. (X) When the term for which subscribers eaving their papers by mail or at the Post-official out or nearly so, we convey the intelligence la a cross at the end of their names, like the eart the commencement of this notice. This wigive all a fair opportunity to know when the time is up, and serve as an invitation to rene

Il F Extra copies of the Hersild of Freedom put up in wrappers for mailing, if desired, car be had at the Office. Price, Five Cents each.

Our newly organized Democratic friends are not as harmonious as they might be. Already their journals are quarreling over that 4th resolution the Leavenworth Journal claiming that the Democracy of Kanwhile the Wyandott Argus takes the other banished from the Territory. participated in that Convention at Leav-

To Property Holders in Lawrence

The Republican has repeatedly charged us with having labored to injure Lawrence .was established in this place down to the value, until now it will not sell for one-third what it was then worth? And isit not true that from the time the Heraldof Freedom was revived in the autumn of 1856, until that infamous sheet was established among us, property increased in value until it was worth six times what it was when the paper was revived? It may be said that the times have changed; but we say, and we believe have changed; but we say, and we believe went out with the Lawrence company, truly, that the effort made by certain citizens of Eawrence to curtail our circulation and influence, did more to effect the value of property among us, together with the efforts of the Republican to cry us down, than did the hard times. While we had a weekly was cutdown by the falsehoods of our enemies of influence for good was nominally gone. We were taught that it was not wise to bit off one's noes to spite his face, and we would repeat the advice with the addition, that it was not wise in the people of Lawrence; but when our list issue of Thursday, thus endorses the action of that "Border Ruffian" Convention of the Kansus river, in Lexington township bacco paralyzes the heart; arsenic influence for good was nominally gone. We are most heartily rejoiced to place the following letter before our readers. It fully sustains the view we have been composed the advice with the addition, that it was not wise in the people of Lawrence; but when our list issue of Thursday, thus endorses the action of the spinal cord; oil of to-been, not to mislead our readers, and such the Kansus river, in Lexington township bacco paralyzes the heart; arsenic influence has no-been, not to mislead our readers, and such the Kansus river, in Lexington township bacco paralyzes the heart; arsenic influence for good was nominally gone. We are most heartily rejoiced to place the following letter before our readers. It falls surrounded by some of the richest land in the Territory; it has a steam saw-mill, and it was not wise to bit the following letter before our readers. It full surfaces the mucous membrane; mercury effects the salivary glands; cantharides, the following letter before our readers. It was not wise to bit the following letter before our readers. It was not wise to been, not to mislead our readers, and such the Kansus river, in Lexington township bacco paralyzes the heart; arsenic influence has no outside of Kansas, their influence has no outside of Kan attempt to crush the instrument of their greatest prosperity. And we would suggest to the Republican that it turn its attention homeward, and see the ruin it has brought upon the town, before it talks about having done have been compelled to take," and "let so much for the place.

dent has worked into that document. His representations that the law providing for the election of delegates to the Lecompton Constitutional Convention, no person pretends.

The Devil of the Republican office, of the most flourishing towns in Kansas river, thus assembled shall first determine by a tattracted by the noise of the machinery away from the Missouri and Kansas river, thus assembled shall first determine by a tattracted by the noise of the machinery away from the Missouri and Kansas river, thus assembled shall first determine by a tattracted by the noise of the most flourishing towns in Kansas river, thus assembled shall first determine by a tattracted by the noise of the most flourishing towns in Kansas river, and is destined to be the diverging point the people of Kansas to commit the grave of the people of Kansas to commit the grave of the people of Kansas to commit the grave of the people of Kansas to commit the grave of the people of Kansas to commit the grave of the people of Kansas to commit the grave of the people of Kansas to commit the grave of the people of Kansas to commit the grave of the people of Kansas to commit the grave of the people of Kansas to commit the grave of the people of Kansas to commit the grave of the Union at that time, and, if so, shall the railroads of Southern Kansas. election of delegates to the Lecompton Constitution, no person pretends but what it was just; and that the question of fire down or slavery was fairly submitted to a vote of the people, &c., is too notorious to admit of an excuse on the President's part. We have not space left us to review that document, and we frankly admittant we have not patience to discuss it at this time in a not patience to discuss it at this time in a not patience to discuss it at this time in a situation of delegates to the Lecompton Constitution, and person pretends for shelling corn, which Mr. Solomon is and is destined to be the diverging point for shelling corn, which Mr. Solomon is and is destined to be the diverging point for all the railroads of Southern Kansas. A few shares of tan lots each, have been left us of the suppression of intemperance, and all the railroads of Southern Kansas. A few shares of tan lots each, have been left us for ourselves into an association for the suppression of intemperance, and all the railroads of Southern Kansas. A few shares of tan lots each, have been left us for ourselves into an association for the suppression of intemperance, and all the railroads of Southern Kansas. A few shares of tan lots each, have been left us for ourselves into an association for the suppression of intemperance, and all the railroads of Southern Kansas. A few shares of tan lots each, have been left us for ourselves into an association for the suppression of intemperance, and all the railroads of Southern Kansas. A few shares of tan lots each, have been left us for ourselves into an association for the suppression of intemperance, and all the constitution, and take times of a State government in conformity with the reader is referred.—Eb.]

Marriage of Kindred.

A bill passed the House of Representatives of Boursel and Southern Kansas Railroad.

We very cheerfully all attention to the flat the railroads of Southern Kansas. A few shares of tan lots each, have been contention to for a constitution, and that the Union at th deeply absorbed in his own reflections, not patience to discuss it at this time in a manner worthy of a State paper. The foulest mouthed fire-eater of the South could not have been guilty of grosser misrepresentations in a whole speech on the stump, than the President has worten into two columns of the President has worten into two columns or the President has woren into two columns or the Armyal Manney M not patience to discuss it at this time in a watching basket after basket of cern as it his Annual Message.

Two weeks ago we stated that the repre sentation that we had made an affidavit be-Mice Company in Pennsylvania, would not be truthful though sworn to by E. D. LADD. possible for him to intentionally misrepre- and be called a Ret in the bargain." sent the facts; but we did wish to enforce in Rumor says the boy has kept his promthe strongest manner possible that Mr. Land ise, and has left Thacher's service. was mistaken in his details, and that there was a statement of facts from which he had drawn his story, which would put an entire different phase upon it if they were fully during the last week, both from Kansas not trouble them with it.

Messrs. SIMMONS & LEADBRATER were renewing their subscriptions, writes: St. Louis, Mo., will accept our thanks for "We saw a cross on our last papers, but the other morning, we counted twenty-

We publish, on our fourth page, the proceedings of what purports to be a meeting held at Mound City, in Linn county, on the 6th inst., in regard to the difficulties in that locality. Were there is a movement of Pro-Slavery men to all, it is said, heads of fam "Mass Meeting" and those which were with the exception that the parties are burgh Dispatch-Republican.

difficulties heretofore existing between the Free State and Pro-slavery

horn of the dilemma. If a breach has Such proceedings may restore the term of good feeling," but we have little faith sas, and the principal news item in each counties are making, on account of the large like his once stupendous cities of the large like his once stupendous cities of the not expect ere the next election in Octo- in them, come from what party they may. letter was Brown, or the Herald of Free- quantity of land assumed by Indian children, East, where now the wolves howl to their ber? Gentlemen, it was a bad strike, and It looks to us that, if the movement was dom. Every action of his, though of the and those who had rather frolic than work. fellows, and the satyrs dance to the hiss of though you made a good beginning, it will a genuine one, the parties were bidding mest trifling nature, was made the subject Could the Government find out some way the serpent. have a bad ending, particularly for those high for another Chotteau Trading Post of newspaper remark. Indeed, to such by which it could induce the Shawnees and line is the blood of newspaper remark. Slavery Democrats will triumph. The a political party. If Pro-Slavery men an opprobrious manner by some of these spend in drinking, it would profit the Indian over the face of the nations. defeated party must succomb to the oppo- are guilty of infractions of the law, with journals. The little whiffets up here in sition. The result is apparent. In Atchison and Doniphan counties, and probably some of the money paid the Shawnees, to the mass, pions. It has exercised upon son and Doniphan counties, and probably popular sentiment to back them up, they Leavenworth Times, and kindred prints, is a great evil; it furnishes them the means in Leavenworth county, the Pro-Slavery can be punished. And if Free State men exchanged items of this character, and to obtain intoxicating drinks. Could they kinah. It has mounted the burning rambranch of the party will be the strongest. have been guilty of outrages upon Pre- though the year previous we were the furnish them with a home, where they could parts of the Sacred City, cried have and They will claim the offices, and then the Slavery men, in view of the fact that the best complimented man in the world, not get drinks of the firey kind, I think we let loose the dogs of war, and Christendom Slavery men to make laws for us, and to hands of Free State men, they, too, should we are frank to concede it took a good dian. Most of the Shawnees seems to be bleeding on the plains, execute them, else they must bolt. Our be available city. It has entered the halls of judgment execute them, else they must bolt. Our be punished. The case is quite different deal of moral courage to survive so much intelligent, and would make valuable citiword for it, they will do the latter, if they be punished. The case is quite different deal of moral courage to survive so much abuse, but we did survive, and expect to better kind.

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to that Almignty Providence which has forced to interpose for our relief, at throughout the country. The case is quite different deal of moral courage to survive so much abuse, but we did survive, and expect to better kind. prefer to make Kansas a Free State to who were appointed by a body foreign to outlive quite a number of those who were better kind. that of making it a Democratic State. - us, were in command, and a Pro-Slavery the most bitter in their denunciations. -Then what becomes of the party organi- man could not be punished in the Courts, Whilst there is no doubt we were severezation? Those gentlemen who unwisely or agreeably to law. Our people took the ly injured by these continued assaults, redress of their grievances into their own vet we find we have many friends of the enworth, under the call for a Convention hands, and in doing so we sustained them. most enduring character, who were inof "all the Conservatives in the Terri- If Free State men will not punish Free duced to rally around our paper because tory, of all parties," will be cheerfully State men who are guilty of theft, rob- of the base means employed to crush it. welcomed back into the Free State party, bery and arson, we will not blame Proprovided they "bring forth fruits meet for Slavery men for taking the redress into-

Linn County. The present agreement

"Are you after corn!" "No, why do you ask?"

The Republican Devil "marveled," but as tile country, which is now fast settling up, fore ourself as Notary Public, for an Insur-he was passing out of the door he was heard and with the aid of good facilities for market, to mutter something, which was supposed will be among the most populous of the to mutter something, which was supposed to be-"It is too bad for Thucker to pay counties west of St. Louis. Developing rents and children, including grand-parents and grand-children of every degree, S.N. Wood, and a thousand like them. We understand that an effort has been made to his workmen under wages, and give his such a region of country, it ought to have between brothers and sisters of the oneunderstand that an effort has been made to make it appear that we designed to reflect employees the title of Rats. If the big all the aid which can be legitimately extended to it in the shape of a grant of public uncles and neices, aunts and nephews and make it appear that we designed to reflect upon the credibility of these gentlemen.—

Rats were only effected I would'nt care, lands by Congress. The Company are applicants for such a grant in Kansas, and we but I suffer in common with the others.

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We have received a number of letters known, but that it was a matter with which and the States, stating that large clubs the benefit of their support by formally enfection of the Court, the dorsing their application to Congress.—Mo. hoods for the Herald of Preedom. One Republican. gentleman sending us a list of names who

"Kinder Gin Out"

not responsible names connected with it, hundred thousand dollars. The Press and we should suppose it was an attempt to Tribune was one of five Republican newssell the "Lawrence papers," and still we papers in Chicago—too many for any city, all Indians are savages and heathens, I will gational Ministers and Churches in Kangive them a description of Mr. Bluejacket's being read and approved, the Committee sas, at their late session in Manhattan, place Free State men in the shameful cat-the concern is stated to have been of the egory which they occupied in 1856. Indeed we cannot see the difference between the resolutions adopted at that professed the resolutions adopted at that professed the concern is stated to have been of the windy, puffy, startling, "Big Indian me" aloft "—no ballast, and all deck freight—the resolutions adopted at that professed little or pathing under hetabet concern is stated to have been of the windy, puffy, startling, "Big Indian me" into fields. His dwelling is a frame house of individuals, and is also equally fatal to the harmony and prosperity of nations—the resolutions adopted at that professed into fields. His dwelling is a frame house of individuals, and is also equally fatal to the harmony and prosperity of nations—the fields. little or nothing under hatches-capsized furnished in a style that would give credit to for, as it is a violation of every law of our and went under. Loss, one hundred adopted by Pro-Slavery men in that year, thousand dollars-no insurance.-Pitts-

sas are in favor of making it a free State, Free State men, the Pro-Slavery men are right to publish as many falsehoods in soon learn vice and form bad habits. power of enforcing the laws is in the suddenly we became the most abused. would see a great improvement in the In-

The Gold Mines their own hands, as did the Free State men in 1856.

But, as we said at setting out, the pretended compromise is a hoax, and as such

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We have a correspondent who set out for the gold mines of Kansas about a month country is laid off into nine munifications means to prevent its further progress, and to secure its final proper and judicious means to prevent its further progress, and to secure its final open and women, it becomes us to use all proper and judicious means to prevent its further progress, and to secure its final open and women, it becomes us to use all proper and judicious means to prevent its further progress, and to secure its final open and women, it becomes us to use all proper and judicious means to prevent its further progress, and to secure its final open and women, it becomes us to use all proper and judicious means to prevent its further progress, and to secure its final open and women, it becomes us to use all proper and judicious means to prevent its further case the estite would be adopted as would remove the south-western portion has.

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circulation of eight thousand, we could do piece. The editor of that journal, it its our readers advised in regard to news most of the land has been pre-empted by something for Lawrence; but when our list issue of Thursday, thus endorses the ac- from the mines. The first great point has was cutdown by the falsehoods of our enemies tion of that "Border Ruffian" Convenbeen, not to mislead our readers, and such
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county, Kansas, passing through the counties of Morgan, Benton, Henry and Bates, "Because RATS are known to be fond of in Missouri, and of Linn, Anderson and Coffee, in Kansas. It traverses a very fer-

if the Chamber of Commerce should give it

For the Herald of Freedon

SHAWNER, JOHNSON Co., Nov. 31, 1858. Ms. Eptron: - My profession (surveyor) frequently calls me from home, which enables me to mix with the citizens of Johnson benefit of many of your readers, who think was called to the chair. farm, dwellings, &c. He has a beautiful farm of several hun-

many of our wealthy people in the old States. Mr. Bluejacket is quite a gentleman whether taken singly or collectively, whether considered by individuals or by in his manners. He has quite an interesting millions. The Chicago Tribune, prior to its merge-daughter, married to a Mr. J Gere, late from In our own country, it has become The first "Article" of the "Agreement with the Democratic Press, was one
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Art. 1st. All criminal process against any and all Free State men, for any action of the Herald of Freedom. No falshood was too base for it

Native American wife. The country around the bellowing vortex a helmless and dismantled nation or dash us against theirs previous to this date, growing out to repeat. Week after week, it gave its Shawnee is thickly settled by the Shawnee the rocks whose bristling crags are rising to repeat. Week after week, it gave its libels to an eager public, who seemed to Indians, and many of them are wealthy farm-darkly before us.

Grown bold in its licentious immunities. parties, shall be forever discontinued and have a chronic desire to read abusive articles about somebody ! The Chicago Tri- induced to mix with the Shawnees, it would and mighty in its victories over the extercles about somebody! The Chicago Tribune articles were copied by the Detroit and N. Y. Tribunes, and they were again confinement for any past offences. After having entered a nolle prosequi against all

road, and is surrounded by a beautiful prairie world, and do it now, ere our freedom and the routes to the mines, which we have about 75 or 100 inhabitants. Monticello manganese, upon the liver; lead first places the matter on the right basis. Now, laid aside this week to make room for that is situated about two or three miles south fastens upon the muscles of the wrists, tablished by Congress, have been finally thereof, at an election to be held for that existing States to invest some forty or fifty places the matter on the right basis. Now, let it be fully lived up to, and these southof the President's Message relating
"It fully sustains the view which we have been compelled to take," and "let it be fully lived up to," Worthy of Thacher, a theological student, and as professed Christian! Good God, deliver us from such sympathy with crime and us from such sympathy with crime and us from such sympathy with crime and use from such sympathy with crime and use from such sympathy with crime and use from the right basis. Now, let it be fully lived up to, and these south portion of the President's Message relating to the Kansas river, about equal distance for the wrists, paralyzing, and producing the wrist drop; and so on. But alcohol strikes its deadly professed charteness of the wrists, paralyzing, and producing the wrist drop; and so on. But alcohol strikes its deadly portion of the President's Message relating for the Kansas river, about equal distance for the tensity regards and producing the wrist drop; and so on. But alcohol strikes its deadly portion of the President's Message relating for the Kansas.

But for the Kansas river, about equal distance for the wrists, and so on. But alcohol strikes its deadly and so on. But alcohol strikes its deadly and prosperous, and is attracting in the country, and is surrounded by a high rolling prairie country. Lexington, last but not the brain, and man forthwith becomes a maniac, and goes howing down the
it their happy home.

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We give closely the principal of the president's Mesage pertaining to Kansas from such sympathy with crime and saffairs. The balance of the document is too lengthy for our columns. That portion of the lengthy for our columns. That portion with said constitution used that they are now prepared to texcute deeds for lots as fast as the where was not moderate and that they are now prepared to the triffected in the original corporators of the town site, and that they are now prepared to the continuous affairs. The balance of the document is too lengthy for our columns. That portion with said constitution under the condition with said constitution under the condition of the town site, and that they are now prepared to the contraint of a newspaper, that the errand boy, or counted for on the hypothesis that the President for on the hypothesis that the President cause for the memory of and continuous that the deeds are commonded to the proposition of the president of the president of the proposition of the memory of the memory of and the proposition of the memory of the memory of absolute perversions of truth as the President contral, the proposition of the memory of a policy of the memory of the memory of a policy of the memory of absolute perversions of truth as the President to cause of the memory of a policy of the memory of a policy of the memory of a policy of the memory of the memory of a policy of the memory of a policy of the memory of the memory of a policy of the memory of the president of the memory o The Message.

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We give elsewhere that portion of the We have a land some of the best tavern stands between perfected in the original corporators of the professed Christian!

portance to the commercial interests of St. Sec. 5. That who ever to the prohibi-Louis. It will aid in the improvement of a country which, when its resources are developed, will add greatly to the trade of our city. Our merchants should give it proper encouragement, and it would not be amiss if the Chamber of Commerce should give it it.

St. Louis, Mo., will accept our thanks for an advance copy of the President's Mesage, also for their "Prices Current" of the 9th inst. This Forwarding and Commission firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 South sion firm are now located at No. 22 S

Mn. Epiron :- The second meeting of the Linn County Temperance Society was county. To-night I am with Mr. Charles held at Moneka, on the 20th inst. The Bluejacket, a Shawnee Indian. For the President being absent, H. P. Danforth

on Constitution reported as follows :-

Whereas, Intemperance is destructive to dred acres under improvement, subdivided the health, happiness and moral character into fields. His dwelling is a frame house of individuals, and is also equally fatal to

leasing all Free State men now need in having entered a nolle prosequi against all Free State men, the Pro-Slavery men are banished from the Territory.

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It has leveled the walls of old Zion the sacramental cup, and poured its damn

the following
PLEDGE:—Believing that the use of all

Mr. J. O. Wattles then read a letter

the following is an extract : "The General Association of Congre chose a Committee of three, viz : A. Hunting, Rev. R. D. Parker, of Leavenworth, and John Ritchie, Esq., of Tope ks, to address the prominent temperance men of the Territory, enquiring the pro-priety of calling a Temperance Convention at some time during the next session of the Legislature, to take into consideration the organization of a Territorial Temperance Society. Be so kind as to express your opinion as to how, by whom,

"I believe it to be our duty to make united and strennous effort to remove from our beautiful Territory one of the direst curses with which the earth was ever af-

In response to which the following resplution was presented and adopted :-

Resolved, That this Association recommend a Territorial Convention to be held on the third Wednesday of January, at the place where the Legislature is in session, to be made up of delegates from the several county societies, for the purpose Resolved, That this Association recom-

copy of the proceedings.

JOHN H. STEARNS, Secretary. [Territorial papers please copy.]

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Fellow-citizens of the Senate and of the House of Representatives When we compare the condition of the their constitutions. country at the present day with what it It has entered the halls of judgment gress, we have much reason for gratitude effects on the people of Kansas, whether in our land, bound Equity in irons, and to that Almighty Providence which has decided one way or the other, should have Johnson county is a high rolling country, the council house of the nation, stirred up One year ago the sectional strife between may prove to be a lesson of wisdom and bounded on the north by the Kaw river riot and strife, fired the assassin's brain, the North and the South, on the danger- of warning for our future guidance. rial progress than to divert them from whose bottoms are covered with some of the finurished the dagger and the bludgeon, finest timber I have ever seen; besides it is well watered in the interior by numerous crocks, most of which empty into the Kansas are river. The soil is of that rich lime stone fiver. The soil is of that rich lime stone prairie that is so peculiar to the Kansas value. The same of the foundation of the fine stone finest timber I have ever seen; besides it is discovered with some of the flourished the dagger and the bludgeon, our subject of slavery, had again become so intense as to threaten the people of that Terribus the fine stone days of revelry and Bachanalian debauchors. The soil is of that rich lime stone of the confederacy. The administration of the danger and the bludgeon, our subject of slavery, had again become so intense as to threaten the people of that Terribus then change any provision in their constitution not agreeable to themselves, or activity of the Confederacy. The again become so intense as to threaten the people of that Terribus then change any provision in their constitution not agreeable to themselves, or activity of the Confederacy. The again become so intense as to threaten the people of that Terribus then change any provision in their constitution not agreeable to themselves, or activity of the Confederacy. The again become so intense as to threaten the people of that Terribus the confederacy. The again become so intense as to threaten the people of that Terribus the confederacy. The again become so intense as to threaten the people of that Terribus the confederacy. The again become so intense as to threaten the people of that Terribus the confederacy. The again become so intense as to threaten the people of that Terribus the confederacy. The again become so intense as to threaten the people of that Terribus the confederacy. The again become so intense as to threaten the people of that Terribus the confederacy. The again become so intense as to the confederacy. The again become so intense as to the conf prairie that is so peculiar to the Kansas val- through the land, breathing blasphemy as ject once more before Congress. It was ing out of the Union, and framing anothley. The up-land of the valley of Kansas has reels before the nations, has not that red gravel on its surface like

As citizens then, as philanthropists, as ures might be adopted as would remove will? In either case the result would be

vention thus elected to frame a constitu- scribe.

and finally settled. from A. Hunting, of Manhattan, of which to Congress the Constitution thus framed, with all the officers already elected necessary to put the State government into operation, accompanied by a strong recom-mendation in favor of the admission of misseon into the Union. mendation in favor of the admission of Kansas as a State. In the course of my long public life I have never performed any official act, which, in the retrospect, has afforded me more heartfelt satisfaction.

Missson into the Union.

While Congress possessed the undoubted power of admitting a new State into the Union, however small may be the union, however small may be the number of its inhabitants, yet this power of the union of the Union. mendation in favor of the admission of Kansas as a State. In the course of my long public life I have never performed Its admission could have inflicted no possible injury on any human being, while it would, within a brief period, have restored peace to Kansas and harmony to the sion of Kansas. Had this been previously Union. In that event the slavery ques-tion would, ere this, have been finally set-all the evils and misfortunes to which tled, according to the legally expressed has been exposed by the Kansas ques will of a majority of the voters, and popular sovereignty would thus have been

vindicated in a constitutional manner. With my deep conviction of duty, I could have pursued no other course. It is true that, as an individual, I had expressed an opinion, both before and during the session of the convention, in favor of submitting the remaining clauses of the constitution, as well as that concerning we consider its bearing on the people of slavery, to the people. But, acting in an the Territories or upon the people of the

On motion, the Secretary was ordered to furnish the Territorial papers with a copy of the proceedings.

The would equally have vicinitations, to establish schools, to erect places of religious worship, and to devote their the foundation of our institutions, to deeper energies generally to reclaim the wilder-prive the people of the power, if they ness and to lay the foundation of a flour-Free State men who engaged in it.

The state men was this carried, that we began the other nations or tribes of Indians, to delegates elected by themselves the to delegates elected by themselves the to delegates elected by themselves the trust of framing a constitution, with a state of the other nations or tribes of Indians, to delegate elected by themselves the to delegates elected by themselves the trust of framing a constitution, with a state of the other nations or tribes of Indians, to delegate elected by themselves the to delegate elected by themselves the trust of framing a constitution, with a state of the other nations or tribes of Indians, to delegate elected by thems thought proper to exercise it, of confiding ishing and prosperous commonwealth. requiring them to subject their constituents to the trouble, expense and delay of oppressed by the burden of State taxation a second election. It would have been and the means necessary for the improvein opposition to many precedents in our ment of the Territory, and the advance. history, commencing in the very best age ment of their own interests, are thus di of the republic of the admission of Territories as States into the Union, without

a previous vote of the people approving a liberal parent to the Territories, and a It is to be lamented that a question so was one year ago, at the meeting of Con- insignificant, when viewed in its practical fected, had it been admitted as a State cation to be admitted under the Top

This is now a well established position. in what has been called the English Com- entitled to two promise, and approved the "act for the Representative in Congress. Should the

issension among them has been removed. Sections of land for twelve miles on each Whilst such has been the beneficial side of two railroads, proposed to be contendency of your Legislative proceedings structed from the northern to the southern ratification of treaties and of Executive outside of Kansas, their influence has nowhere been so happy as within that Ter- western boundary of the State. Congress, mirably by practice, while it conforms in ritory itself. Left to manage and control deeming these claims unreasonable, pro- its own affairs in its own way, without the vided, by the act of May 4, 1858, to which sistance to the territorial government es- condition" that a majority of the people Still, is it not unjust and unequal to the

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seedings of the Linn County Temperance in the cause, shall be considered among Monance, Nov. 29, 1858.

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On motion, the report was received, and fig. Epiron:—The second meeting of adopted by sections.

Societies, and creating a general interest the constitution, either on the slavery or any other question, and have adopted all necessary means for giving speedy effect third time be convulsed by another agitation on the Kansas question. By waiting question would have been immediately for a short time, and acting in obedience uestion would have been immediately and finally settled.

Under these circumstances, I submitted without the slightest impediment,
Congress the Constitution thus framed,
This excellent provision, which Con

Of course, it would be unjust to give this rule a retrospective application, and exclude a State which, acting upon the

It would equally have violated the roads, to establish schools, to erect places

prematurely enter the Union, they are

verted to very different purposes. The Federal Government has ever been generous contributor to the useful enter origes of the early settlers. It has paid the expenses of their governments and Legislative Assemblies out of the common treasury, and thus relieved them from a

heavy charge.
Under these circumstances nothing car be better calculated to retard their mate during the last session of Congress.

My recommendation, however, for the time to render the mass of a population

people of the States fail to elect a Vice President, the power devolves upon the

The same may be said in regard to the presume no American citizen would desir

[The balance of this interesting story,

squints rather harshly at the Territorial Legislature. We copy a specimen of its "pitching in."

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